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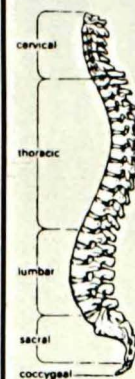
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REVIEW



Davis YMCA Leadership in Training program prepares teenagers to be camp counselors

by Joe Naiman

There's more to being qualified to work as a camp counselor than the ability to tell scary stories, which is why the Davis/Grossmont Family YMCA offers a program to prepare teens for employment as a camp counselor.

The Leadership in Training program teaches teens, ages 14 - 17, many of the skills required for actual work in the counselor or professional youth worker fields.

The program is followed by field work sessions, after which students are given certificates of completion and letters of recommendation.

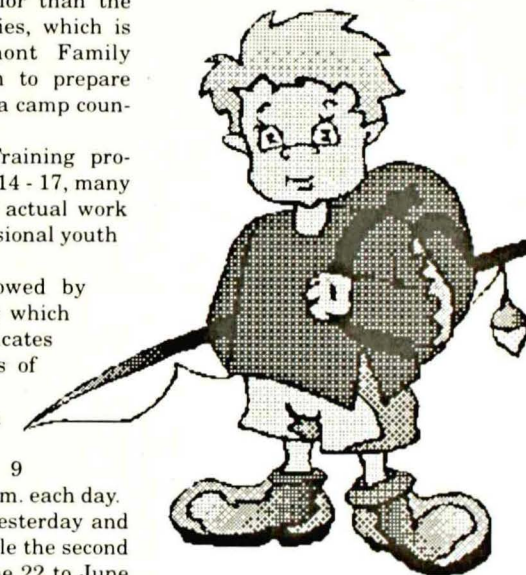
The leadership portion consists of a one-week program beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. each day. The first session began yesterday and runs through Friday, while the second session will run from June 22 to June 26.

The East County YMCA offers over 30 specialty camps as well as traditional day camps throughout the summer, and for the nine weeks from June 29 through Aug. 28 those who attended the training program will participate in Leadership Field Work sessions.

"It's something they can put on their resume and have some experience that's similar to work," noted Shelly Rippengale, the YMCA's Marketing and Wellness Director.

The one-week program involves the

teaching of tools, techniques and methods to prepare teens for employment as a camp counselor. The train-



signs them to the Leadership Field Work portion of the program. The teens in that program will be paired with veteran counselors.

Three weeks of field work program are required for the certificate of completion and letter of recommendation.

However, Rippengale stated that since three of last year's leadership students were in the field work program for all nine weeks it would lead her to believe that they had a good time.

She noted that 10 participants completed the Leadership in Training program and three weeks of the Leadership Field Work program last year.

Rippengale has been working for the YMCA for five years and the program was there when she arrived, although it has been modified over the years.

Rippengale cautions that the younger graduates will still have a hard time finding a job. The YMCA doesn't hire camp counselors under the age of 18.

The program leader said that no specific physical skills or other prerequisites were needed.

"We try to help them become more proficient in working with groups," she added.

The fees for YMCA non-members are \$125 for the Leadership in Training Session and \$85 for each Leadership Field Work session, with a \$20 discount for YMCA members.

Camperships are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Grossmont League players top Div. 2 volleyball teams

Failure to capture the team crown did not deprive players from East County from being picked on the first or second All-CIF boys teams.

While only one player from the Grossmont League was named to the Div. I all-star team (Jon Morello, Grossmont, 2nd team), seven of the 12 players named to the Div. II team are from the league.

On the Div. II first team are Josh Cantor and Tyler Prante of Monte Vista and Ken Day and Adam Blodgett of Santana.

Rounding out the first team are two Div. II champion University City players, Devin Shea (athlete of year) and Brian Gross.

On the second team are Monte Vista's Ron Williams, Santana's Jerry Stevens and El Cajon Valley's Mike Pavon. The other players on the Div. II second team are Fai Leomiti (Sweetwater), Brent Thunstrom (Serra) and Jeff Towery (University City).

Christian placed one player on both the first and second teams of Div. III, Levi Gundert (1st team) and David Crescitelli (2nd team).

The Div. III first team was dominated by four from the champion Francis Parker team, Matt Showley (player of year), Jason Oliver, Danny Hughes and Nathan Nounkajian. Kyle Weichert (East Lake) was the sixth player on the first team.

The second team has two from Saint Augustine, John Curtis and Ryan Phillips, and two from USDHS, Tim Ranson and Nick Mann. Eastlake's Aldo Barra rounds out the squad.

Named to the first Div. I team are three champion La Costa Canyon players: Matt Olson (player of year), Scott Morrow and Jarrett Jensen. Runnerup Poway placed two, Dale Halfaker and Bill Miller. The sixth first team player is Mount Carmel's Chet Callahan.

Joining Morello on the second team are Jeff Mullen (Poway), Brian Rowley (Mount Carmel), Nils Nielsen (Fallbrook), Adam Shrader (Torrey Pines) and Mark Dusharme (Bonita Vista).

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Most everyone around him knew what his decision was going to be, it's just that no one actually wanted to hear him vocalize it. The announcement, made in the most informal of situations, a pizzafest in a classroom, caused an immediate emotional reaction.

So, after 22 years as head baseball coach of the CIF Division I champion Granite Hills Eagles, with eight league title and three CIF crowns under his belt, the legendary Gordon "Gordy" Thompson has called it a day.

It was something he had planned to do before the season, his best ever, which saw the team win 28 games and defeat Grossmont, 6-2, in the CIF final. Nevertheless, it was difficult for those close to him to hear.

"I had to take my glasses off," said GH principal Brian Wilbur. There was no shortage of tears from his players, either, a group of young men Thompson has described as "his best squad ever."

Hired by then-principal Phil Morrell in 1977, when Granite Hills was still a AA (now Div. II) school, he began his Grossmont League career with a bang, taking his charges all the way to the title game, where they knocked off Kearny, 8-4. The Eagles made numerous trips to the quarter and semi-finals after that, but did not appear in the big game until 17 years later, when they defeated Mira Mesa, 2-0, to claim the brass ring again. He noted recently that he may have been a bit spoiled after winning his first year, but found out just how hard it is to repeat as champions in CIF.

It's a lesson he taught Grossmont's Rob Phillips, who, after taking the title last year over La Costa Canyon, could not repeat the feat earlier this month. Phillips praised Thompson as not only winning a lot of games (an enviable 379-215-9 record), but for also running a top-notch program that emphasized sportsmanship and fair play.

In fact, those who saw "Gordy" coach rarely saw him at all. He was not bombastic, argumentative or arrogant. He didn't moan, groan and gripe about calls and breaks that didn't go his way. And he never tried to draw attention to himself and away from his boys. He had to be coaxed into appearing with the team in a celebratory photo taken after the victory.

"It's their win," was all he would quietly say. "Let them enjoy it."

Under his tutelage, Granite Hills sent 22 young men to the ranks of professional baseball, including Brian Giles (Cleveland), Shane Spencer (New York Yankees) and Tom Fordham (White Sox).

At last year's East County Baseball Camp, Fordham spoke about his relationship with Thompson. "Coach and I didn't always get along," said the big league hurler and El Cajon native. "I was a bit of a rebel, but he always knew what my talents were and helped bring the best of them out."

Giles, who helped the Indians get to within one win of a world's championship last fall, had nothing but praise for his former skipper, saying that it was Thompson who set him on the road to where he is now and he will never forget it.

So, in a county that produces dozens of baseball stars every year, and an area that carries a disproportionate load, Gordy Thompson will leave behind a huge void to fill. Good luck to the replacement who tries to fill it. He'll need it.

Div. I baseball all-stars take 6-4 win over Div. II

by Joe Naiman

The Div. I all-stars beat their Div. II counterparts, 6-4, in the San Diego County Baseball Coaches Jack Taylor Memorial All-Star Game on June 8 at the University of San Diego.

Both teams were led by Grossmont League players, but Coach Rob Phillips' Div. I squad prevailed in the nine-inning game, 6-4, to end the season on top just as his Foothiller team did in 1997.

After Phillips had coached Grossmont High to the 1997 Div. I championship, he collected a few honors before turning his attention to 1998.

His final honor for the 1997 season occurred after the finish of the this year's baseball season, when he was named to coach the Div. I team.

The previous year's winning managers were selected to coach the two division all-star teams. Mission Bay coach Dennis Pugh led the Div. II team.

"They're all good ballplayers and I got to pick them,"

said Phillips, and since they played with and against each other, it was like a glorified Area Code game."

The Div. II squad took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first when Monte Vista's Brooks Conrad, who had 10 home runs during the season, belted one beyond Cunningham Stadium's outfield fence.

"It's really an honor to come out and play with the best players in San Diego and I'm honored to be one of them," noted Conrad.

Three Granite Hills players tied the game in the top of the second as Chris Dunwell walked, Sean Bischofberger singled and Derek Ayres singled in Dunwell.

In the top of the fifth, three Grossmont League players gave the Div. I squad a 3-1 lead. Grossmont's Mike Correia was hit by a pitch on the elbow and fellow Foothiller Marcos Mendoza singled to bring Mount Miguel's Andre Simpson to the plate. The Matador batter doubled in both runners.

The Div. II squad came back in the sixth. With one run already in and Escon-

dido's Brian Girgenti on first, Santana's Tim Collin singled Girgenti to third.

Oceanside's Aaron Bray then doubled, and Collin crossed the plate for the go-ahead run.

The lead was erased in the top of the seventh when Ayres walked, advanced to second on another walk, went to third when Helix's Joel Jerauld forced the runner at second and scored on a sacrifice fly by La Costa's Chad Addison.

In the top of the eighth, Mount Miguel's Mike Butterfield walked and advanced to second when Fallbrook's Josh Carter singled to center field. Both runners

advanced on a passed ball, and Valhalla's Jordan Butler hit a sacrifice fly to right field to drive in what turned out to be the winning run.

Carter later scored on a single by Mira Mesa's Mike Swerda.

Dunwell came in to pitch the bottom of the eighth and ninth innings, earning a save.

Carlsbad coach Justin Machado assisted Phillips with the winning squad.

Pugh had selected Monte Vista's Mark Smelko as an assistant coach for the Div. II squad, but, due to the Monarchs' banquet that evening, Smelko threw batting practice and left before the game started.

Sports/Rec Notes

Helix ok'd for summer volleyball tourney

At its June 3 meeting, the San Diego Section Coordinating Council approved several teams that wanted to play in summer tournaments. Helix High was approved for participation in a Hawaiian volleyball tournament this summer which takes place Aug. 19 - 22.

El Cajon Rec to hold basketball camp

The annual basketball camp at Kennedy Recreation Center at 1675 E. Madison Ave. is scheduled to run the week of July 20 - 24 for children ages 8 - 14.

The camp is for all skill levels to learn vital fundamental basketball skills. Camp hours have been expanded this year to provide all-day activity, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with extended care hours available.

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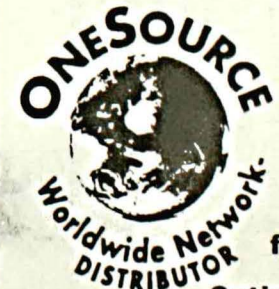
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7900 blk. Palm St. Difficulty breathing.
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May 31, 1998

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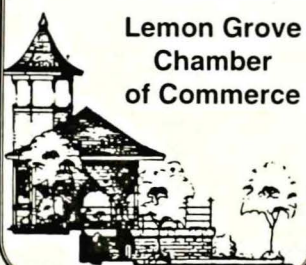
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Fuda is one of more than 5,000 Sailors and Marines aboard the ship which departed its homeport of Norfolk, Va. in February to lead the USS John C. Stennis Battle Group. Fuda's ship is supporting Operation Southern Watch, helping to enforce U.N. mandates levied against Iraq after the 1991 Gulf War.

The 1992 graduate of Mount Miguel High School, joined the Navy in 1996.



Tonight, an hour before sunup, the last quarter moon is in southeast, with bright Jupiter a couple of degrees to its upper left. Brilliant Venus is very low in east-northeast, 55 degrees to Jupiter's lower left. Saturn lies between the two bright planets, 21 degrees to Venus' upper right. Look a half hour earlier to glimpse the Pleiades cluster 10 degrees to Venus' left.

Wednesday, an hour before sunup on Thursday, the fat waning crescent moon is in east-southeast, with Jupiter about 13 degrees to its upper right. Venus is very low in east-northeast, 43 degrees to moon's lower left. Saturn is about midway between moon and Venus.

Thursday - on Friday, an hour before sunup, between east and east-southeast, find the crescent moon with Saturn 7 degrees to its left. Bright Jupiter is in southeast, about 27 degrees to moon's upper right, and brilliant Venus is very low in east-northeast, about 30 degrees to moon's lower left.

Friday - on Saturday an hour before sunrise, crescent moon is in east with Saturn 8 degrees upper right. Jupiter is in southeast, 34 degrees to Saturn's upper right, their least separation this year. Venus is about 17 degrees to moon's lower left and 24 degrees to Saturn's lower left.

Saturday, very low in east-northeast one-and-a-half hours before sunup on Sunday, the thin crescent moon has just cleared the horizon. Brilliant Venus lies just 5 degrees to its upper left, and the Pleiades star cluster (best seen in binoculars) lies another 7 degrees to Venus' upper left. Saturn in east and Jupiter in southeast lie in a straight line 25 and 59 degrees to Venus' upper right.

Sunday, summer begins today at 7:03 a.m. PDT, as sun stands directly over Tropic of Cancer. Forty-five minutes after sunset, try for Mercury very low in west-northwest. As sky darkens, use binoculars and look for Pollux and Castor, 4-1/2 degrees apart and 10 degrees above Mercury. The three bodies form an isosceles triangle tonight. Watch for changes this week as Mercury passes to their lower left.

On Monday, about 45 minutes before sunup, can you see the thin old crescent moon rising in east-northeast about 11 degrees lower left of Venus? From far southwest U.S., the star Aldebaran rises very closely lower left of the crescent, and is covered by moon's bright limb before sunrise. Optical aid will be needed to see the event in bright twilight around San Diego, 5:06 a.m.

The Summer Triangle - Vega, Deneb, and Altair - remains visible all night until nearly mid-August. Tonight, look for it in northeast to east at dusk, and west of overhead at dawn. Week by week, watch it ascend higher in the east at dusk, and lower in the west at dawn.

June 23, moon is new tonight at 18:50 p.m. PDT. One-and-a-half hours before sunup on Wednesday, look very low in east-northeast for brilliant Venus with the Pleiades star cluster within 6 degrees to its upper left. Planet and cluster appear closest this morning; binoculars give best view. As sky brightens, watch for Aldebaran rising 11 degrees to Venus' lower left.

June 24, about 25 minutes after sunset, from Southern California and Hawaii, the thin young crescent moon is setting in west-northwest, 7 or 8 degrees lower left of Mercury. Viewers in the rest of the U.S. will need to wait until Thursday evening to see the first crescent moon.

June 25, about 45 minutes after sunset, look for thin crescent moon very low in west-northwest, with Mercury 9 degrees to its right. Using binoculars as twilight deepens, look for the Gemini twins: Pollux 5 degrees to Mercury's upper right, and Castor nearly as far to Pollux's right.

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